We see from the Richmond papers that the fox hunters' club of Madison county will hold their annual meeting at Federal hill on the 25th and 26th of this month. Seeing this has reminded us of the details given by the hunters by McKinney's Sport, which latter was of Lincoln county of some of the most brought from Virginia by Garland Carinteresting races run by their packs during the past fail; two or three of which we hope will not prove uninteresting to the general reader and will skill of the fox, and wonderful sagacity certainly prove of interest to that por of the well trained fox hound, one of tion of our readers who enjoy and indulge in the manly sport of the chase. been started three miles west of town Indeed our hunters claim that the chase is the most innocent, inexpensive, ter running around several hours in healthful and manly exercise that can hearing, he crossed the Fork and went be indulged in by that class of persons through the farms of S. W. Givens, dewho are confined to the house as a ceased, William McAfee and over inte means of business and livelihood. as the neighborhood of the farm of the

eral gentlemen of this town started out McCarty, deceased, just west of and advery early in the morning for the joining the creek and turned immeknobs South of here, and about four diately back on his track and went miles South of the city; in the hills the about one-half a mile and turned to the dogs struck the track of reynard, who right about 200 or 300 yards, where he was roused from his lair after 15 min- laid down and the dogs came on his utes trail, and after a circle or two track at full cry to the creek, when a around the hills nearby he started off perfect silence reigned for 10 or 15 in a direction due South to near Kings- minutes. The hunters were standing ville, where in the hills between that on a high hill, a creek bluff on the farm place and Green river he made the run of Mr. Harris, within 300 yards of the from about 10 o'clock in the morning creek. The dogs circled all around until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, about them and up and down the creek on which time he started back over about both sides, but failed to find where the the same track he made in the morn- fox had left the creek. At length Capt. ing, 15 or 16 miles to the place where Powell's Gold Bug went back to the he was started at 8 o'clock in the morn- point on the creek where the fox had ing, and reached the covey at 4 o'clock | come to the water and began speaking, that afternoon about 150 or 200 yards as the hunters thought, the back track ahead of the pack. From that time which she continued for about haif a until dark he made several circles mile. Some of the hunters began to around on the points North and South | jeer Capt. Powell about the error beof Green river, crossing thence the ing committed by his favorite dog, turnpike leading from Stanford to Som- when the captain answered: "I do not erset he went directly in the direction know what it means, but she does, and of the hills on the headwaters of Buck you will know before long." In a few Creek out of hearing and out of all minutes Gold Bug turned off at a right trace by the hunters. When last seen angle and after a trail of 200 or 300 just at dark the pack of hounds were yards, raised the fox from his cover altogether, and not a deg had quit the and brought him at full cry and speed race from 8 o'clock in the morning un- within a few steps of where the hunttil 7 o'clock in the afternoon. How ers were standing when Capt. Powell much longer they ran the gentlemendo said: "I suppose you know now what not know, but at 10 o'clock next day Gold Bug meant by the supposed back one of the gentlemen, who is a mer- track error." But for her great skill chant, was informed by persons coming and sagacity the chase would have endinto town over the Somersot pike that ed with the loss at the creek. But as his dogs were on the road between Mr. It was the chase was continued and the Lynn's and Mr. Baughman's, coming hunters had a night of glorious sport. toward town in a walk with their tails down and apparently greatly fagged out. He got in his buggy and went out and met them and escorted them into

another run at night. Leaving Stanford just before sun down they reached the top of the knobs just at dark; when the hounds struck the trail of the fox the moon was full, the sky cloudless, the atmosphere damp, the ground soft in the beautiful bracing weather of October. The trail lasted about 15 or 20 minutes, when the hounds came upon the fox in his covey. For about one hour, the fox circled around in the Stanford and Danville Monday for store. J. J. Ping is having fine success the Midway school on account of the neighborhood where started, and then Christmas shopping and other busi- in Southern Kentucky, traveling for a In the hills between which place and Green river he made a two hours run. From which place he came in the di- and Daniel Reynolds and family will rection of Stanford, passing down the knobs he crossed the farms of Smith liams. G. M. Baxter and family have Baughman, William Shanks and Wil- moved here from Grant county and liam Hail, thence across the Crab Or- have rented a house of Dan Hester. chard pike to the cliffs of Dix river in Master Claude Hicks is suffering from the jungles of cedar above Duddecar's appendicitis and the attending physi-Mill. In the neighborhood of which cian, Dr. C. M. Thompson, thinks his he made another two hours run, cross- case will necessitate an operation. ing the river he went directly to White Misses Gertrude Pennybacker and Oak school-house near Lancaster. In Elizabeth McFarland are visiting Mrs. the neighborhood of which he ran for James Roy at Frankfort. Miss Eleanor about one hour. Leaving that point he Chevolette is visiting Mrs. Margaret struck straight for the ford at Silas Williams at Burgin. Mrs. J. K. Car-Anderson's farm, where he crossed, and over the farms of Anderson, [Chancel- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. lor, Gaines, Jones and Tucker] entered Johnson, last week. Her little daughthe knobs, near Ottenheim, where he ter, Florence, who has been attending nue district. made his run until; 4 o'clock in the school here, returned with Mrs. Carmorning. When he left the knobs through farms of Tucker, Jones, Owsley, Ancellor and Anderson to the cedar offs on Dix river, where he ran until 7 o'clock in the morning when he took refuge in a hole on the river cliffs.

The cry of the hounds was intense, continuous and musical during the whole night. Not a dog came back to the hunters. None that they know of quit the chase. None thrown out or straggling behind, but well packed and well abreast during the entire race, as well as the hunters could observe, the pack having passed; directly by them several times during the night.

Our club is composed; of lawyers, merchants and one abig ; black Negro man named Jones, who lives at the foot Mr. Spurgeon Sympson and wife reof the knobs, and who is especially useful to them for a variety tof purposes such as making fires, taking care of Durham and Uccle Isaac Cowan were the horses and bringing in the dogs after the chase is over. They are all fond of Jones.

the one owned by the Stanford hunt- hurt.

Fox Hunting and Fox Hounds. ers, but they are well satisfied with their dogs, which have a historic and royal breeding, being descendents from the Mashfoot bitch out of Wash Maupin's imported bitch and by his Lead and being fathered by Middleton's Eagle. he by Shelby's Diamond and he ter a number of years ago.

Many incidents are told by the hunt-

ers, showing the rare cunning and which we will relate. The fox had on the farm of Mr. Samuel Harris. Afthe chase is usually at night when all Logans, where he made a run from one to two hours. when he returned In the early part of the past fall sey- through the farm owned by Edward A LOVER OF THE SPORT.

### KINGSVILLE.

G. A. Walter, one of our most popu- leave them. lar citizens, is recovering from a severe Shortly after this the hunters made case of tonsilitis.

after a very successful term.

Xmas goods and the rush of trade is very low of typhoid fever. Dr. Meyers, John Goodloe, of Richmond, leave tocalling for extra clerks. The small boy a Covington dectist, has arrived with and some of the larger ones have com-

ness. Miss Lucille G. Johnson entertained Thursday evening. Mrs. Margaret Williams has moved to Burgin in Dock Norton's store at old Culpepoccupy the house vacated by Mrs Wil- "Horsefly" Jim Jones. son, of McKinney, spent a few days

### MIDDLEBURG.

The Baptist church is covered and

The weather is as fire as ever known at this time of the year.

at the M. E. church Sunday.

William Miller sold to Albert Coffey

a fine horse and buggy this week. J. T. Short, of Yosemite, sold to D.

C. Allen some beautiful hogs and also a nice cow and calf.

G. S. Durham has a large line of Xmas goods and will expect to sell the single shares in banks scattered from patrons of this community their goods.

Mesdames H. H. and R. H. McAninch are in Danville this week visiting turned from Lancaster Saturday to visit her home in Middleburg. G. S. at Liberty Tuesday on business.

Two electric cars collided in a fog There are doubtless many packs of near Indianapolis. The two motormen dogs in Kentucky that are better than were fatally injured and six passengers tism. One application gives relief. For easy to take and pleasant in effect. For

#### MT. VERNON.

Houk & Son have moved into their big new store-room

Mrs. Chapman will leave Thursday for Woodford county.

Mrs. F. L. Thompson, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Jonas McKenzle and son, Charlie, are on the sick list this week. The R. A. Chapter here will have a

Mrs. Judge Fish will leave Monday

to spend Christmas with her parents at

Williamsburg. ed into their new dwelling near the and trader of this section.

Baptist church. Hiram Fish and family will move Agent Landrum.

There is much sickness reported throughout the country. Many cases of typhoid fever and pneumonia.

Sheff Forrister, the bustling stave man, has 10 car loads of staves on the siding here ready for shipment.

Mark Poynter, a half brother of Wm. and D. C. Poynter, of this place, died near Bee Lick Tuesday morning.

Miss Ida May Adams, an excellent teacher, opens a subscription school with 35 pupils next Monday in the public school house.

Four marriage licenses were issued this week and it is said two more will be called for at an early date by residents of this place.

Miss Ella McClure, wife of W. T. McClure, died Friday of consumption. The husband and one little girl are left to mourn their bereavement.

It is reported that the Kentucky Free Rockcastie Stone Co's. quarry and interests located at Langford Station.

Annie Elizabeth, little daughter of scarlet fever. We deeply sympathize thei- first loss.

Willis Adams, who is now located at Hurtsborrow, Ala., writes that he is happily basking in the Southern sun and breathing the perfume of the flowers that are around him everywhere.

Mrs. J. N. Clouser, of Darlington, Ind., who is boarding with Mrs. Willis Adams, drinking fine water and breathing Rockcastle's healthful atmosphere, will leave during the holidays for the winter. Mrs. Clouser, is much improved in health by her three months' stay here. She is an excellent woman

Vai Freeman, who was badly crip- as an inevitable seq pled up in a dynamite explosion at a visit to Hustonville Thursday last. All the stores have a large display of Jack Hansee and Luther Mullins are menced to celebrate with fireworks of He comes highly recommended as a for that salubrious climate, he is recitizen and artist. Miss Alma New-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCarty went to land is clerking at Houk & Son's new publishing house. Albert Teague, of North Carolina, has bought an interest Charles W. Frisbie and little daughper. Pete Perciful sold his farm to

### NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

John Shea, formerly of Lancaster, died in Louisville Monday.

Miss Lettie E. Nell has been appointcounty, vice E. H. Hughes, resigned.

county for alleged complicity in warrest-

ed in Chattanooga. guagers in the Danville internal reve-

O. H. Waddle, of Somerset, has been the failed Somerset National Bank of ton; Pearl Burnside and Mr. and Mrs. has decided to liquidate the affairs of the bank under his direct supervision and will appoint an expert of his office as receiver.

At Danville James Stout was adjudged a lunatic and ordered to the asylu.n Rev. Purdom filled his appointment at Lexington. He is the young man who fired on several passenger and frieght trains Saturday afternoon and narrowly missed killing Actor Rob-Stout inherited a foctune, which is still in his possession, and seems to have gone crazy over money matters. stock in many different banks and during the past two years he had bought Maine to California.

### THE BEST PLASTER.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound to the effected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back, or pains in the side or chest, give it a trial and you are certain to be more than sale by Craig & Hocker.

### LANCASTER.

J. C. Thompson is adding to the attraction of his handsome new home by laying a broad brick pavement in front of his premises.

Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels will give a superior entertainment at the opera house this evening, and a large crowd is anticipated.

A Christmas design loaded with gifts 'team'' to put through next Monday and appropriate vocal exercises will be held at the Christian church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

W. S Beazley recently bought 950 barrels of corn for about \$1,500. Mr. A. Pennington and family have mov- Beazley is the champion cattle raiser

C. D. Powell is improving his grocery store on Richmond street by inshortly into the property vacated by creasing the width of the building. Mr. Powell's fine trade demands larger stor-

> Thomas Johnston and family and Mrs. Belle Burnside and daughter will move to town after Christmas and will occupy the Collier property on Campbell street.

Miss Dora Delaney, of this vicinity, and Robert Stapleton, of Crab Orch ard; Miss Jennie Hurt and Auburn Van Huss, both of this county, are two couples who launched on the sea of matrimony this week.

Eight prominent tobacconists left Monday for Louisville to dispose of this season's yield of the weed. They shipped 65 hogsheads and will sell to the Stone Ware House, the Brown House and the Central Ware House.

A diamond ring valued at about \$70 was raffled off in this city Tuesday. The chances were offered at from 1c to \$1,50. The amount realized was \$117 stone Co., at Langford, has bought the and the winner was E. Bishop, who had invested the large sum of 18c.

The venerable father of Elder A. R. Moore, who expected to have remained Mr. Tom Proctor, died yesterday of here during the winter with his son, has returned to Middletown. The dewith the sorrowing parents in this, parture of his daughter to join her husband in Virginia, and the consequent loneliness of his wife, induced his re-

E. W. Morrow, jeweler of this city, was one of the successful guessers in the Ciccinnati Enquirer census contest just awarded by that newspaper company. Mr. Morrow was one of the winners of the \$25 prize, and seems to be unusually gifted as solver of puzzles and problems. Charles Glass, of Camp North Carolina, where she will spend Nelson, is the only other winner of a prize in this section.

Mrs. John Riffe made a narrow escape lately from a serious accident; a and the many friends that she has lamp was overturned, the oil ignited, made in Mt. Vernon regret to have her and with her hands and skirts, Mrs. Riffe attempted to smother the flames: The school taught here by Hardia Sparks' Quarry some three weeks ago, burned. After strenuous effort, the Young, of Highland, closed Friday, is slowly recovering. The writer paid flames were extinguished with no more serious results.

Miss Eliza Lusk, of this city, and night for Hendersonville, N. C., to visit his family and located at this place. George D. Lusk. Since Mr. Lusk left ported very much improved in health. Miss Lenna Hobbs has returned from illness of her brother, Joe, from measles. Mrs. M. P. Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Gladys, spent Tuesday with relatives in Danville. Dr. and Mrs. W. S Beazley are in Louisville.

At 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burnside, their younger daughter, Miss Jennie, and John M. Farra were united in mared postmaster at Gradyville, Adair riage, Rev. H. N. Faulconer, of Hillsboro, O., performing the ceremony. Phoebe King, wanted in Pulaski Immediately after the consummation. which only a few friends and relatives witnessed, the newly-wedded couple left for a brida! trip to Asheville, N. C. G. M. Dean, M. C. Thompson, W. H. Banks, T. J. Ingram and P. D. Seeley have been appointed storekeepers and the bride being attired in a handsome the bride being attired in a handsome brown traveling suit with appropriate accessories. Misses Letitia and Elizaappointed attorney for the receiver of beth Brown, Bessie Webb, of Lexing-Somerset. The controller of currency George A. McRoberts, of Stanford, were some of the guests.

SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED. SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED.

Mr. R P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pains soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or siling you need it. Every bottle guaranteed; only 50 cents. Sold at Penny's drug store.

Chief of Police G. T. Helm, of Danville, said to be one of the very best peace officers in the State, will be entertained here tomorrow night with a box party at the Van Dyke & Eaton performance by Captain of the Detective Bureau Harry Stough.-Lexington

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